

## New Badges For Y-12 Go In Racks Sunday

### Yellow Bordered Identification Back

New badges will be at the portals Sunday, April 1, for all Y-12ers. The quarterly exchange will usher back in the yellow-bordered badges. Employees are urged to exchange their present blue paneled badges for the new means of identification as soon as possible.

The badge racks are located at each portal of entry. The new yellow panel badges will remain at the portals through 11 p.m., Wednesday April 11. After that time employees must pick up their badges at the Badge and Pass Office, Building 9704-2.

The self-service racks have badges in badge number order.

The new meter badges have been used in Y-12 since July of 1960. They must be given especial care to avoid damage. They are ruined by high temperature, high humidity, undue exposure to light and X-rays. An employee recently had his teeth X-rayed at the dentist wearing his badge! All five exposures registered on the badge and were picked up by the Radiation Safety Department.

The security badges must be worn at all times in the plant. The Security Department recommends the shirt collar or coat lapel as the ideal place for the badge.

Previous badge exchanges have gone smoothly with all employees cooperating. It is expected that the current exchange will be carried out likewise.

## Materials Group Organized Here

The newly organized East Tennessee Chapter of the American Material Handling Society held its initial meeting Friday, March 9, at the Holiday Inn, Knoxville. The following officers were elected: W. C. Brickey, Jr., UCNC's Purchasing Department, president; Dave L. DeWalt, Mechanical Engineering in Y-12, vice president and program chairman; J. H. Sikes, The Berkline Corp., Morristown, secretary; and T. C. Swindell, Y-12's Project Engineering, treasurer.

Speaking at the first meeting was Professor Robert La Forge, University of Tennessee, who spoke generally on material handling.

The aims of the newly formed chapter are to promote and aid the advancement of the science of material handling.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the downtown Holiday Inn, Knoxville, on Friday, April 6. Anyone interested in attending the meeting or becoming a member of this organization should contact any one of the above officers.

## ORNL's Willard Conducts Physics Division Seminar

The Physics Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory announces at its seminar this week "Angular Correlations in Nuclear Resonance Reactions," to be conducted by H. D. Willard, of that division at ORNL.

The seminar will be held Friday, March 30, at 3:15 p.m. in the East Auditorium of ORNL's 4500 building. All technical personnel interested in attending are welcome.



BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS personnel gathered one day last week to pay tribute to retiring Hobart F. Sise, in center with white coveralls. In expressing their best wishes to Sise, they presented him with a wrist watch. Sise retires Friday, March 30.

## Chemical Progress Is Noted In Products

In consideration of the true meaning of Chemical Progress Week, coming up next month just look at the new products advanced by the chemical industry.

A pocket-size record player and radio no bigger than a fountain pen or wristwatch.

A combination of nickel and cadmium makes it possible to produce a battery that will outlive the life of a car.

Water-base exterior paints for application directly over old finishes and even wet wood.

Molecular engineering will present almost limitless possibilities. For example, a complete functioning electric motor only six one-thousandths of an inch in diameter has been made.

Creation of a living cell in a laboratory.

Cars may one day run on coal and vegetable derivatives rather than gasoline.

Hardening of the arteries and many forms of mental illness will be under control.

Many synthetic foods, such as synthetic products with built-in characteristics of meat or milk.

Though these are but some of the possibilities, they seem less fantastic measured against the fact that over 50 per cent of the products now sold by the chemical industry were not in commercial production in 1939, and many were not even known then.

## Instrument Society Sets Meet Next Week

The monthly meeting of the Oak Ridge Section of the Instrument Society of America will be held next Wednesday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Ridge Recreation Hall, Oak Ridge. Fred Merkel, Leeds and Northrup Company Marketing Division, Philadelphia, Pa., will speak on "Instrumentation for Liquid Analysis."

Merkel and Society officers will dine at 6:15 p.m. in the Holiday Inn before the meeting. Members interested in attending this dinner should contact J. Delorenzo for reservations.

## DIVIDED KENTUCKY

Neighboring Kentucky remained in the Union during the Civil War. About twice as many Kentuckians fought in the Union Army as in that of the Confederacy.



PRESENTING A WATCH to honor his retirement are co-workers of Hobart F. Sise, second from left. From left are Frank Marlin, the retiree, Fred Henry, Rembert Harris, and Arthur Ogden, all of Buildings and Grounds. Sise leaves Y-12 this week with more than eight years company service.

## Y-12 Sustains Second Lost-Time Accident

The second lost-time accident of 1962 occurred in the Y-12 Plant Wednesday, March 21, when an employee suffered abrasions on his left eye's pupil. A process operator in Beta Two, in the Chemical Operations Division, got a foreign object in his eye.

The employee will lose approximately seven days from work.

This injury ended the current string of accident-free days at 12, or approximately 366,000 man-hours.

Through this period last year, Y-12 had suffered four lost-time accidents.

## SAFETY SCOREBOARD

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## \$120 Million Paid To AEC Payrolls

Workers in the atomic energy programs at Oak Ridge drew a total of \$120,102,000 in pay during 1961, the Atomic Energy Commission reported last week.

The figure includes \$10,577,728 paid to construction personnel; \$6,839,952 to employees of the AEC—including both Oak Ridge Operations and Oak Ridge units which are actually part of the AEC's Washington headquarters organization; and \$102,684,320 paid to employees of operating contractors.

The operating contractors include Management Services Incorporated, the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Union Carbide Corporation, and the University of Tennessee.

## UCNC's Tungsten Mine Largest In United States

Union Carbide Nuclear Company's Pine Creek tungsten mine at Bishop, Calif., is the largest in the United States. The ore is processed in a mill located near the mine site. Molybdenum is also recovered as a co-product of tungsten production.

## 100th Retiree Since Carbide Came In 1947

### Miss Maude Clemmer, Mollie Hatfield Take Early Retirements

Three employees retire from Y-12 this week. This makes four thus far in 1962, and 100 to leave Carbide since the corporation began operations here in 1947.

Hobart F. Sise leaves Buildings and Grounds Friday, March 30, after eight years and nine months in the plant. Taking early retirement this month are Mrs. Mollie Hatfield, Safety, and Miss Maude Clemmer, a nurse in Medical.

Sise, a native of Knoxville, attended Young High there. He also took a correspondence course in electrical engineering. Various jobs occupied him in Knoxville with the Knoxville Power and Light Company, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and the W. J. Oliver Steel Shop until 1928 when he went into the trucking business for himself. In 1932 he became a driller with the Williams Lime Co., Knoxville, and went back into the trucking business in 1934. This occupied him until 1936 when he became a riveter with the Sanford Day Iron Works, Knoxville. He served briefly in the United States Air Force during World War II. After his discharge he went back to the Sanford Day Iron Works until his employment date in Y-12 began, June 15, 1953.

### Lives In Knoxville

The retiring Sise lives at home, 212 Washburn Street, Knoxville. His wife is the former Janie Redmon. He has two step-daughters, one in Toledo, Ohio, and one in San Diego, Calif.

After retirement he plans to work around his place in Knoxville, and take things easy in general.

Fellow workers in Buildings and Grounds gathered last week to present the retiree with a watch. He takes with him the best wishes of employees in that department and all Y-12.

A familiar face around the Ad Building is also leaving this month, as Mrs. Mollie Hatfield takes early retirement. Mrs. Hatfield, or "Miss Mollie" as she is affectionately known, was born in Whitley City, Ky., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holloway. She was educated in the



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Michael Ellis

## Ellis Son Graduates With Honor At Roane

Young Senior Has  
96.29% Average

Honors have come to the son of a Y-12er, Michael Ellis, son of E. C. Ellis, Superintendent of the Finance and Materials Division. Michael will graduate from Roane High School, Kingston, with the second highest scholastic average there. His average is 96.29.

Young Ellis is a member of the Beta Club, at Roane High, serving this year as its chaplain. He was named to the Faculty's Who's Who. He plans to attend Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, next fall where he hopes to study law.

The Ellises, who live at Route 2, Kingston, have another son, David, who will enter high school next fall.

## AEC Announces Recent Contracts For Research

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced the recent award of 107 contracts for research in the life sciences, representing a total value of \$3,769,294.

The group included two contracts with Tennessee universities—one for \$12,500 with the University of Tennessee, and an agreement for \$15,625 with Vanderbilt University.

Under the contract with UT, Arthur W. Jones will survey the effects of radiation on "host-parasite relations," and the Vanderbilt agreement provides funds for William J. Darby to study the absorption and metabolism of liquids and vitamins and the alterations which occur with radiation.

## Latin American Film Available From AEC

A new 14-minute color motion picture—"Atoms at Work: The Latin American Exhibit"—now is available for free loan from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The 16mm film covers the AEC's exhibit on peaceful uses of atomic energy during its recent Latin American tour. The film may be borrowed for non-commercial screenings from the AEC's Public Information Office.



Behind every headline there's a story, usually not told in the body of a news item. For instance, last week the word was breathlessly announced that Princess Grace would return to the USA this summer to make a cinema. What we'd like to know is WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO?

Let's sneak behind some of the weekly headlines around the plant and see what gives amongst Y-12ers, first off with

### MECHANICAL OPERATIONS

Beta Four Heavy Machine Shop, absent from these columns too long, comes in with some heavy news this week. J. W. Sebring is just back from a one-week vacation, nobody seemed to know where he went. Hubert Tripp sez he sashayed down to Miami and soaked up the sun and salt breezes. L. B. Elkins, Don Gooch and I. H. Tackett, ill on the sick list, get get well wishes from all. Also E. M. King is in the hospital, and Ed Harrell is worried since King is in the same room with one of Ed's neighbors. J. D. Robertson, Assembly Area, is home all swoll up with a kids' ailment. Eat all the sour pickles you can, J. D., they'll cure you up quick. C. W. Baird, also of the Assembly area, is ill. H. N. Branson, Welding and Forming, is vacationing, didn't say about his plans. Lee Anne Vaughan, 17-months old daughter of Ralph Vaughan, is just over the flu. Ralph tried to have it for her, but couldn't. What with all the different diets going on in Beta Four, everyone should be in good shape by Spring. Some drink a well-known liquid and one was eating the same brand of wafers recently. It all sounded like a rock quarry working overtime, so he quit. You won't even know that crowd, come Summer!

The General Machine Shop has N. H. Wise on vacation this week, taking it easy with some fishing on Douglass Lake in mind. J. F. Harvey is also going to stay at home and take things easy. Two new employees are being welcomed into the area, namely B. E. Hickey, from up Yankee-land of Indiana, and W. L. Du-Priest, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sympathy is extended to K. A. Tidwell, whose grandmother passed away last week. Other shopper vacationers are H. M. Jenkins, O. C. Duck, and J. L. Overton, but they all sneaked away without leaving any plans behind.

Production Control is sending get well wishes to Jim Cole and Gil Jamieson, both in Oak Ridge Hospital. Hopes are that they will be out and about soon. An early vacationer is Greeta Lualien, at home in Clinton. Ella Stansell spent a week-end recently in Chattanooga with friends. Red Wiest attended the Gun Show down Chattanooga-way recently. Rolling and Forming comes up with Neal White returning from a two weeks vacation, spent at his Knoxville home, working on fence and house repairs as the weather permitted. J. O. Parker is recuperating at his home in Kingston, after a sojourn in the Rockwood Hospital, coming along nicely, too. J. G. Tate and his wife lived it up by touring the beautiful state of Florida. If anyone is wondering why Martha Blevins' fingernails are chewed all the way up to her elbows—it's because her number one grandson was due on March 15, and had not arrived at presstime. Husband, Russell, will be becoming a grandpa at age 35. We wonder if there are any younger grandfathers in Y-12. Condolences to W. W. Chase, whose aunt died last week. H. G. Overton left on a parts unknown vacation. E. J. Delaney is off ill and best wishes to him. Also to K. D. Thompson, convalescing from an operation at home.

Being a girl must be confusing—you have to pretend you're

smart to get a job... then pretend you're dumb to get a man.

### SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND UTILITIES

First off, reporter Jackie Ward is off ill, and best wishes from all go to her. Returned from illnesses and welcome sights, too, are Jo Hart and Roy Ballew. J. C. Yarber is vacationing working around the yard and doing his Spring fishing. J. L. Chapman, vacationing, painting and running chores for the "little woman." Jim McLain decided to get away from it all... by taking a "honey-do" vacation.

Some people feel gypped if they can't go through a revolving door on somebody else's push.

### ENGINEERING

Tool Engineering pipes in word that Paul Febbo is welcomed back to the campgrounds after a lengthy illness. W. A. Rogers is also being welcomed into the group; he transferred in recently. Frank Clayton is being bid a fond farewell as he takes up new residence and employment at Huntsville, Ala. Numerical Control has Luther Seals ill at Ft. Sanders Hospital. Hurry and get well, Luke! Jack Blackerly took off on an unknown destination vacation. Don Davidson is a new employee and the red carpet is out for him. Russ and Marie Hensley are happy to have their son Wally back from the hospital.

A budget is something that enables you to pay as you go, provided you don't go anywhere!

### MAINTENANCE



Barbara McFarland

Here is a picture of little Barbara Jean McFarland, born in Erlangen, Germany. She's six months old and the daughter of SFC Bobby Jack and Nancy McFarland. Little Barbara is the granddaughter of E. P. McFarland, Process Maintenance. The grandparents, who live in Jacksboro, haven't seen her yet. The McFarlands (younger) have been in Germany nearly three years now, and write that Barbara is a happy, friendly baby that loves everyone and enjoys everything. You can tell that by looking at her. Other news from Process Maintenance includes a welcome back to R. M. Roark, back after being away on military duty. Mike Crews is flying on cloud nine these days after killing a wild boar recently. Seems as if Ed Hensley doesn't get enough maintenance work while on "C" shift... so he spends his SDO's doing maintenance work in his wife's beauty salon. The welcome mat is out for Bill Smith.

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## Safety Is No 'Sometimes Thing' For Entire Plant

Safety is an important word in Y-12!

Since 1948, the Y-12 Plant has worked 29 extended periods without a lost-time accident, or for a total of more than 77,000,000 man-hours! This has not resulted just by chance either. Employees here work at a safety record!

Howard S. Bunn, vice chairman of the board of directors of Union Carbide Corporation, stated in 1958: "People are our most important asset... their safety our greatest responsibility." This theory is implemented daily... throughout Y-12.

The steering body of a safety program is the Safety Department. Coordinating regularly scheduled safety meetings, compiling thorough reports which are widely distributed on accidents which list cause, responsibility, and methods of prevention, and inspecting plant facilities are only a part of the Department's responsibilities. The Safety Department Head also meets regularly with the Central Safety Committee, made up of Robert G. Jordan, Y-12 plant superintendent, and divisional superintendents from the plant.

### Employee Participation

Individual participation in safety meetings is always strongly encouraged. The conducting of safety meetings by employees is no rare occurrence. Each employee attending a safety meeting is given a voice in reporting hazards, making suggestions, and offering recommendations. This valued line of communication is believed to be a bulwark in safe plant operations. Typical of an individual's part in a safety program is L. C. "Betsie" Martin's popular "chalk-talks." With fluorescent chalk and a different play of lights, Martin graphically depicts his theme to fellow employees. His illustrated lectures are popular "regulars" in the Area Five Maintenance Department's safety programs.

During the month of March, Supervisory Conferences in Y-12 concerned safety and supervision's responsibilities toward safe working habits. Built around the "key man" theme, various supervisors throughout the plant led group discussions on what a supervisor can do to promote safety. These meetings brought on group discussions from the floor. Also in these meetings, a film titled "You're the Key Man," was shown.

### Safety Score Available

Y-12ers keep up with how the safety record is developing. Each portal has a covered sign giving the hours worked without a lost-time accident. These signs are equipped with a green light which flashes during safe working periods. On the day of a lost-time accident, a red light flashes. A recorded safety message can be reached by an employee dialing 7755. This message also gives the days and hours accumulated on the current record. Departmental pride is in evidence in many sections of the plant. Signs declaring: "This department has worked (X) number of days without an injury" are proud reminders of that section's contribution to the overall safety record.

For instance, the Foundry Shop in the Mechanical Operations Division has operated since its founding in September, 1943, without a serious, disabling injury. Activities in the Foundry present many types of accident hazards. Actually, the Foundry is a steel mill in miniature. The possibility of injuries and accidents is extremely high in such an operation. Everyday operations in this department require the constant use of safety devices and equipment. Many other departments in Y-12 boast similar records. Although the Foundry is a small operation, man-power wise, nevertheless it highlights individual participation in a safety program.

### Poster Contest

The Safety Department in Y-12 sponsors a poster contest each month, awarding two prizes to

employees submitting the best suggestions for posters. The first place winner in this competition has his poster adapted for plant use. This also stimulates employee participation in an effective safety program.

The Bulletin is used intensively for safety articles and tips. The safety score is carried in every issue, usually on the front page. Various bulletin boards are used throughout the plant for safety promotions.

Areas where safety glasses or other safety equipment are required are plainly posted. Strict adherence to these qualifications is demanded, many times by the employees themselves working in that area.

### Over-All Record

Y-12's safety record in the past 14 years has been as follows: eight periods have been worked safely from one and one-half million man-hours to two million; 13 from two to three million; five from three to five million; one from five to 10 million; and, one over 10 million man-hours. The big year came in 1960 when the plant went from December 11, 1959 to October 16, 1960, for a total of 10,307,137 man-hours without a serious disabling injury.

Two lost-time accidents have already occurred during 1962. Another safety record in excess of 1,500,000 man-hours is awaiting official approval for the new year, however.



Get well wishes are extended to the following Y-12ers who were patients last week in the Oak Ridge Hospital:

Bruce B. Coulter, Research Services; Claude M. Williams, Production Inspection; George C. Meredith, Product Processing; William H. Miller, Process Maintenance; Warren H. Asbury, Graphite Shop; Gilbert A. Jamieson, Production Control; James S. Cole, Production Control; Robert V. Brackney, Property Sales; James C. Moon, SS Control; Bobby Joe White, Process Engineering; Murray L. Kinamon, Machine Maintenance; John A. Myers, Alpha Five Machine Shop; and George W. Evans, Production Inspection.

## Y-12ers Celebrating 15, 10 Year Anniversaries

Congratulations to the following Y-12ers who will observe 15 and 10 year anniversaries with Carbide within the next few days.

### 15 YEARS

Francis M. Tench, Jr., Chemical Engineering Development, March 31.

### 10 YEARS

Kenneth R. Bowers, Special Projects, March 30.

Gerald L. Carden, Sr., Sunflower Shop, March 30.

James K. Cox, Traffic, March 31.

Ross K. Goosie, Tool Engineering, April 1.

Charles D. Wills, Receiving, April 2.

Helen G. Underwood, Product Processing, April 2.

Edd Webber, Tool Department, April 3.



# Eagles Take 6 In Volleyball

Season Ends As Y-12ers Get Hot

The Y-12 Eagles got hot the last night of the Carbide Volleyball League by plastering their opponents in six games. They defeated the ORNL Old Men 15-8, 16-14, and 15-12. Then they trounced Biology 15-6, 15-9, 15-4. Second placers, the Set Ups, also took six games. They wrapped it around the Raiders 15-7, 15-2, 15-1. Then they took on Biology 15-3, 15-6, and 15-4. The ORSORT men showed their strength against the Raiders by clipping them 15-4, 15-4, and 15-12.

A Shift, the ORGDP contingent in the league, took the last half of league play. The Set Ups, from ORNL, took the first half. A play-off will determine league champions.

Final league standings follow:

Team	W	L
A Shift	15	3
Set Ups	14	4
Y-12 Eagles	13	5
ORSORT	12	6
Old Men	6	12
Biology	2	16
Raiders	1	17



LOOK AT THESE FINE RAINBOW TROUT that Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill brought back from a recent fishing expedition down at Rocky River, near McMinnville. Since seven is the possession limit, they both have their allotted catch spread out with evidence to prove it. Hill, in the General Machine Shop, explained he and his wife caught these fish on salmon eggs. He didn't explain where you GET salmon eggs!

## Guttersnipes Win In Kingston Race

Still Second Placers In Tight Competition

Y-12's only team in the Kingston League for Carbide bowlers, the Guttersnipes, split two points with the Sparemen thus maintaining their slight hold on second place in league standing. The league leading Rookies took three points from the Head Pins, while the Could B's took three from the Alley Cads.

High scores of the night were tallied by Bill Schwab, Rookies, with a 245 scratch game, pushed to a 263 handicap game. His series score was high in the scratch department too with a 593. Roy Clark, Head Pins, took high handicap series with a 671. Team highs went to the Head Pins with 1071 handicap game and to the Rookies with a 2903 handicap series.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Rookies	29	15
Guttersnipes (Y-12)	25	19
Head Pins	23	21
Alley Cads	22	22
Could B's	20	24
Sparemen	14	30

## History Gripped Area Nearly 20 Years Ago

It was 20 years ago this fall that strangers walked into this area with strange surveying instruments. Farm folk thought little of the "government men" stalking the fields and woods. The first government man reporting "on the job" in what was to be Oak Ridge, was Robert J. Dunbar of Osceola, Iowa. Construction personnel arrived October 26, 1942 to begin work on the giant, sprawling Manhattan Project.

## Rollmasters Roll By The Woodpeckers

Y-12's Rollmasters, in the Wednesday 5:45 League for Carbide Bowlers, took three points from the Woodpeckers last week, still clinging to their third spot on the roost in the league standings.

G. Marrow, Cast Offs, rolled high games of the night with a 254 scratch game, and 280 handicap game. Series highs were taken by Charlie Hale, Lab Demons, with 623, and 689. High handicap games scores went to the Lab Demons, 1026, and the Planners, 2940.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Planners	71½	44½
Head Pins	70	46
Rollmasters (Y-12)	66	50
Mix-Ups	65	51
Cast Offs	60½	55½
Wallops	57½	58½
Sandbaggers	57	59
Lab Demons	56	60
Woodpeckers	54½	61½
Pirates	51	65
Wacos	46	70
Rookies	41	75

## C Shift's Rodeo Set At Watts Bar

Prizes Offered For Best Catches

After a long, hard winter C-Shifters are moving outdoors for their recreation! They announce their big fishing rodeo which begins at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, March 29. The event will take place at Whites Creek on Watt's Bar.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: largest crappie—a Mitchell reel; second largest crappie—an electric lantern; largest small-mouth bass—an ice chest; largest largemouth bass—an ice chest; largest pike—a belt axe (if no pike is caught this prize will be awarded to the third largest crappie); stripe—net and minnow bucket. The big door prize will be a tent. Only one fish prize and one drawing prize per person, please.

Committeemen say they are renting a cabin at White's Creek Dock early tonight so that the crowd from C Shift may gather for an early morning start on fishing. Fish prizes not awarded by a catch will be given by drawings.

There is no charge for entering the C Shift Rodeo.

## THIRSTY FISHERMEN

A sign near St. Petersburg, Fla. reads "Three miles to beer and worms." It's all a matter of taste, perhaps.

# Atoms In 'Cat-Bird Seat' With No Losses In Basketball Tournament

Move To Finals By Defeating Eagles, Lab Demons, And Peons In Fast Floor Action

The Basketball Tournament for Carbiders got into full swing last week, with the Y-12 Atoms the only undefeated team thus far. In the double elimination contest a team must lose two games to be dropped.

Last Monday two Y-12 teams clashed and the Atoms trimmed the Eagles by 44 to 39. Jim George, Atoms, and Ralph Vaughan, Eagles, both tallied 15 points.

Ed Cothron and Jim Beard, both had eight and seven respectively. Jim Pugh, Eagles, scored 10 points.

The ORGDP Peons defeated the Y-12 Hoopniks 58 to 30. Leading the victors were Bob Henderson (20), Terry Mothershed (15). For the losers it was Ferguson with nine, Earl Breazeale with seven and Dinkins with six.

The Jaybirds took a forfeit win from the Kingston Five. Both teams come from Y-12.

## Atoms Whip Demons

Tuesday's actions had some thrillers. The Atoms defeated the ORGDP Lab Demons 49 to 47 in a squeaker. Carlos Brooks, who led the Atoms, with 19 important points, scored a field goal in the last seconds of the game to wrap it up. Jim George had 11 and Jim Beard had eight. For the Demons it was Jim McCall, 18; Edd Woy, 13; and Bill Slatery and Bennie Crass with six each.

The Kingston Five lost their second game of the tournament by forfeit to the Y-12 Hoopniks.

## Peons Down Jaybirds

The ORGDP Peons humbled the Y-12 Jaybirds to the tune of 53 to 33. Glennis Harris led the victors with 13, Bob Henderson had 10 and Jim Cox scored eight points. For the losing 'Birds it was Tommy Verner, 10; K. E. Davis with eight and Jerry Babb with eight also.

Only one game was played Wednesday. The Jaybirds took their second defeat in the tournament by losing to the Eagles 55 to 37. Leading the Eagles was J. R. Pugh, 15; Ralph Vaughan, 10 and John Pridgeon with nine and Jim Bryson with the same score. For the losers it was J. Davis with 10 and K. Davis with nine.

Play started getting sticky by Thursday night. Somebody had to drop.

## Atoms Clip Peons

The Atoms showed their strength against the ORGDP Peons by clipping them 77 to 57. Jim George, Atoms, came through with his usual leading scoring with 27 points. What Jim doesn't have in size, he makes up in ability. Ed Cothron followed with 18, and Jim Beard scored 10 for the Atoms. On the Peons' side it was J. Henderson, 18; Glennis Harris, 13, and Terry Mothershed, 11. The Peons usually don't take a loss this heavily.

Another Y-12 team dropped from tournament action as the Hoopniks sustained their second defeat, falling to the Lab Demons 73 to 40. Lab Demons' high scorers were Bennie Crass, 17; Ed Woy, 14, Steve Cates, 13 and Dan Harrison, 11. For the Hoopniks it was Delmer, 23, and Ferguson with eight.

This week, the Eagles and Lab Demons, both down by one game, must face each other. The winner of this game takes on the ORGDP Peons, and the winner of that game takes the undefeated Atoms on in the finals.

## League Play-Off

Other than the tournament, the Atoms, who won the last half of league play, must take on the winners of the first half, the Lab Demons, to determine league championship.

All games were hoped to be concluded by the end of this week, so that league champions and tournament champions might both be crowned.

Make vacations safer.



THIS FINE walleye was pulled from the waters of the Clinch River recently by Virgil Lovett, Electrical. He caught it on a Polar Bear jig and says it put up quite a struggle.

# Dry Hides Lose As Rodders Split

Waldrop, Smith Roll High Handicap Games

Despite the fancy bowling of teammates, in the D League last week, the Dry Hides went down for three points before the hands of the Pin Heads. Al Smith, Dry Hides, rolled a 637 series handicap score, while teammate Ray Waldrop rolled a 249 individual handicap game.

Y-12's other team in the league split two points with the Gasers, from ORNL. High handicap series score was posted by the league leading Sh-Booms with a 2894 high.

League standings follow:

Team	W	L
Sh Booms	24	8
Beryls	20	12
ORINS	19	13
Kemix	18	14
Pin Heads	18	14
Rodders (Y-12)	17	15
Termites	16½	15½
Dry Hides (Y-12)	16	16
Alley Rams	16	16
Gassers	13	19
Hephex	9	23
Guttersnipes	8½	23½

## Go Fly A Kite, But Watch It!

The dangers of kite-flying have been pointed out by local electrical utility companies, now that the season has come. However much fun flying a kite may be especially during this time of the year, it has its hazards.

Tinsel string, wire or twine with metal in it should not be used as a kite string, because these would conduct electricity if they should come into contact with an electrical line. For the same reason, the kite itself should have no metal in its frame or tail.

Never fly the kite close to electric lines, over television or radio aerials, or in the rain. If a kite does get tangled in a power line, don't pull on the string or climb a power pole to loosen it.

No one should ever touch fallen wires. Another note of advice to the kids during the kiting season: Watch traffic, don't run across streets or roads with your kite.

Meanwhile, have fun. Remember Benjamin Franklin made an honorable profession from flying a kite!

## SABINAL PUBLIC SCHOOL

SESSION '65-'66

This certifies that Archie Douglass

having remained faithfully at the post of duty and having honorably completed the

studies of the Low, et. Grade. is hereby promoted to the High Grade.

Ellen Bell

J. B. ROGERS,  
PRIN.

TEACHER

HOW ABOUT THIS OLD-TIME REPORT CARD? It was given to Archie A. Douglass, Area Five Maintenance nearly 55 years ago! It passed him from the lower first grade to the upper first grade during the school term 1905-06. It was issued in Sabinal, Texas, which is in Uvalde County. Douglass says they did not live there long, but returned to Kentucky when he was in the second or third grade. He presently lives at 197 Latimer Road, Oak Ridge.



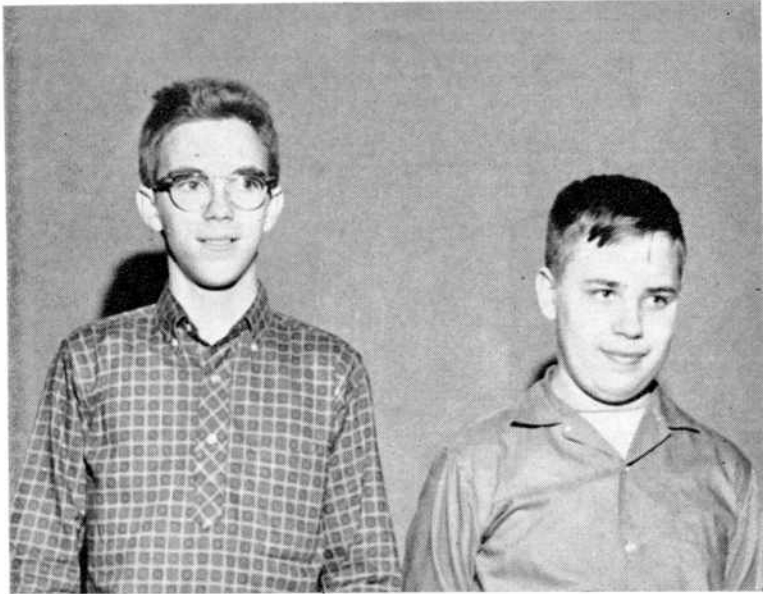
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**YOUNG ACTORS** Allan LaVerne and John Hutton, as they will appear in the Junior Playhouse Production of "Mystery at the Old Fort" this week-end at the Playhouse on Jackson Square.

## 'Mystery At Old Fort' Cast Features Y-12 Children In Junior Playhouse Production

The Oak Ridge Junior Playhouse will present "Mystery at the Old Fort" at the Playhouse in Jackson Square, Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1. The performances will begin at 2 and 4 p.m. each day.

Members of the cast include two Y-12 children, Allan LaVerne, son of M. E. LaVerne, an ORNL employee in Y-12; and John Hutton, son of John L. Hutton, Y-12's Property Department. Allan plays the part of Dr. Hammond, and John portrays the character of Indian Charley. Other youngsters in the cast are

Katie Gardiner, Marty Alexander, John Ganci, Fred Good, Nancy Palmer, Valerie Young, Sarah Ginsberg and David Henry.

The play is a comedy-mystery about the unusual happenings in an old renovated fort when a mother and her two children come to visit an aunt who lives there. The aunt is not there when they arrive. Many exciting events occur before the play reaches its happy conclusion.

Tickets may be purchased before each performance at the box office, for those who do not hold season memberships.

## 100th Retiree

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Harriman High School and finished courses in bookkeeping and secretarial work at Harriman College.

Miss Mollie was married on April 3, 1939 to John Charles Hatfield. Her husband passed away in 1956.

Various legal jobs kept her busy in Harriman as she worked in law offices before she became affiliated with the United States Engineering Department in 1942. She worked with USED in Harriman until 1944, and came to Y-12 in June of that year. She leaves with a total of 17 years, nine months with Carbide.

She maintains a home at Route 1, Harriman, and plans to live there for the present. She stated last week that no definite plans had been formulated yet, but that she mainly wanted to take it easy for a while. "I may travel some to see this country," she said. "I have had to work most of my life, and it's going to be easy just to have nothing to do, for a change."

Mrs. Hatfield has one sister living in Harriman, Mrs. E. W. Martin.

Miss Molly has many friends around the plant, and they all wish her well in her retirement.

Also taking an early retirement this month is Miss Maude Clem-

mer, a nurse in the Medical Department.

Miss Maude was born in Benton, Tennessee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clemmer. She attended Polk County High School, and graduated from the Erlanger Hospital School of Nursing, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

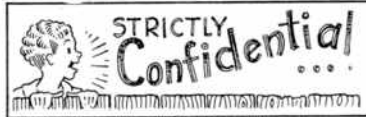
Her first nursing assignment was in the Baylor School infirmary in Chattanooga. She worked there for nine years before going briefly to the Seaside Hospital, Long Beach, Calif. Miss Clemmer returned to Chattanooga in 1944 and worked briefly at the Ross Meehan Foundry medical department, also in Chattanooga.

It was in the early days of 1945 that she transferred to Oak Ridge Hospital. She worked there until coming to Y-12 August 20, 1951.

She has a home in Oak Ridge, at 163 Manhattan Ave. Her future plans, however, are to sell her home and move to Florida. "I have enjoyed working in Y-12," Miss Clemmer stated, "the people here have all been just as nice to me as they could be."

Miss Clemmer has two sisters in Chattanooga, Mrs. Kate C. Whitten, Mrs. Claire C. Lillard; two sisters in Benton, Mrs. Beatrice C. Franklin and Mrs. Iola C. Lewis; and one brother in Midway, Wash., Mr. Fred Clemmer.

Both Mrs. Hatfield and Miss Clemmer have more than the required 10 years to qualify for benefits under the UCC Pension Plan.



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Electrical didn't have too much this week, did welcome in Co-opper F. D. Dickey, who attends UT... Sympathy is extended to R. H. Freeman whose grandmother died recently... A. T. Wallace attended the Masonic Grand Lodge convention in Nashville last week... H. R. Bailey is on vacation, but did not reveal any plans.

When the little woman responds with icy silence, it proves one thing — she heard you.

### FINANCE AND MATERIALS

Get well wishes are sent to L. D. Nicely, Timekeeping, who is ill at home... Ira J. Shotts recently vacationed at home, awaiting the arrival of Big Bad John... but John decided to arrive late... a boy was added to the "horsey family" last week in Oak Ridge. Congratulations... G. H. Lovely vacationed last week in Nashville.

Daffy definitions going around the plant has a raisin — a grape that worried too much!

### TECHNICAL

Radiation Safety is welcoming into their midst Maurice Greene... L. M. Scott recently purchased a new home in Oak Ridge... B. F. Rutherford is on his two-week Navy duty around Key West. Sure is rough duty.

Tabulating Services has Rodney Von Gruenigen ill and very best wishes to him... Ruby O'Kain decided to vacation with her family around Ft. Lauderdale, Fla... Ed Hoover vacationed around home recently... And Carol Puckett took best wishes of fellow employees, as she transferred to ORNL.

Statistical Services reports a baby boy for the Tom Harveys. Robert Ray Harvey was born Friday, March 16, in Oak Ridge Hospital, weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces, and 21 inches long. The Harveys have another child, a girl... Shirley Mackey decided to get in an early vacation this year... she and Tom took off for Florida... Another baby is reported down thataway as the Robert P. Lucke's had a son born to them on Thursday, March 22. He was named George Easterly, and weighed eight pounds, three ounces.

Metallurgical Development comes in with Judy Grubb back at work after being off ill... Frank Lambert is ill in Baptist Hospital, and best wishes, of course, are speeded to him.

A woman once stopped Fritz Kreisler on the street and asked how she could get to Carnegie Hall. He stared at her a moment, then said, "Practice, lady, practice!"

### INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Employment hears that Dale and Jane Klobe, formerly of this area, became the parents of a baby girl, March 1. Her name is Karen Denise. The Klobes are now Carbiders in another end of the country.

Security is sending get well wishes to Kay Griffith.



The George McGraths, III

Leave it to 'Liz for the supply of fine fotos. This one is the son and daughter of Y-12ers. Pictured are George H. McGrath, III, his wife Patsy and little Mary Anna.



**BENEFIT PLANS'** Carol Houser displays the April prizes in the new poster contest. The theme, "Recreational Safety," should give all Y-12ers wide scope for ideas in this new Spring contest. Carol is holding the electric frypan, and before her is the ice chest. First prize winner will take his choice of these two fine prizes.

## 'Recreation Safety' Is Theme For New Poster Race Starting Monday, April 2

Safety's Poster Contest for April will have an intriguing theme... Recreation. With Spring on hand and recreational activities at a peak this is a timely theme. The fine prizes offered in April's contest are an electric frypan and an ice chest, suitable for picnic use.

All Y-12ers are eligible to enter the contest, including members of their families. Entries must show name, department number and plant address. If a dependent enters this information must show, plus the relationship to an employee.

### Rules Simple

Rules are simple in the monthly contest. Just submit a poster idea in sketch form, on paper eight and one-half by 11 inches. The wording on the suggested poster should not exceed 10 words.

The Safety Department uses each winning entry per month in posters for bulletin boards throughout the plant. The poster

theme follows the safety agenda for a particular month. April's theme will be the safety agenda during the month of July.

### March Contest Closes

Meanwhile, the Safety Department reminds employees that March's contest closes Friday at 4:30 p.m. March's theme is "Maintaining an Interest in Safety" and offers as prizes a golf cart and a Corning ware set. Employees can still enter this competition since entries will be taken through Friday. Many fine poster suggestions are already in. Judging in this contest will be done early next week.

The March contest is the sixth in the current series. Previous winners in this series may not enter as well as employees in the Safety Department. All other employees in Y-12, including ORNL employees, are eligible.

### Employees' Participation

Employee participation in a safety program is highly important as pointed out in over-all safety history brought out in another story in this edition of The Bulletin. The poster contest is merely one of the many ways in which employees can participate in effective safety program.

## Surplus Busses Given To Oak Ridge Schools

The Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge has donated two surplus busses to the Oak Ridge school system. The transfer was made under the surplus property disposal program, whereby surplus property is donated to the states for allocation to various educational systems.

In this case, the busses were donated to the State of Tennessee, which, in turn, allocated them to the Oak Ridge school system.

### LOADED PROFESSOR

A Tulsa University professor has found a remedy for dozing students in his class. Someone recently left a loaded water pistol on his lectern. There has been no sleeping in his classes since.

That's it for now.